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County to host senior games

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will host the 2011 Ontario Senior Games.

MPP Rick Johnson made the announcement on behalf of Ontario's health promotion minister, Margarett Best, during the second annual Haliburton County Warden's Breakfast at Pinestone Resort on May 15.

"Minister Best sends her congratulations," Johnson told a crowd of more than 100 local politicians, health officials, community volunteers and members of various committees and organizations.

The county has been working on its bid to host Winterfest since last year. Warden Dave Burton congratulated Dennis Casey, Bob Nichol, Amy Brohm, county CAO Jim Wilson and county economic development director Bob Smith for their work in putting together the application.

The games are scheduled from February 15 to 17, 2011.

"The Senior Games are a celebration of healthy living,"

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Prom beauties

While their dates wait to escort them into the prom dance at Pinestone Resort on Friday night, Kate Gallagher gives Katie Sutcliffe's hair another spray to make sure the curls last through the festivities. It was a night for beautiful girls and well-clad boys. For more photos see pages 16 and 17.

Hodgson scores first goal as a pro

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Before playing his first game with the American Hockey League's Manitoba Moose on May 15, the hockey world already understood that Cody Hodgson was a pro. Now it's just official.

After losing to the Windsor Spitfires in five games of the OHL championship series, Hodgson's had little time to reflect because he's been busy learning a new system and getting to know a new set of teammates in Winnipeg with the Vancouver Canucks AHL affiliate.

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HIGHLANDS EAST

Three fire halls may close

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Three fire halls may close if recommendations from the fire master plan are implemented by Highlands East council.

At its meeting May 12, Peter Corfield of the consulting group studying every aspect of the six-hall fire department, gave councillors a preview of what his report will say.

"If you had all the money in the world, under a volunteer system ... I would still argue that probably [service] can't be delivered to every corner of the municipality in a consistent basis," Corfield told council.

"The question becomes how can we provide service to people in a consistent manner that reflects the cost, the ability to pay and satisfies the municipality. I think that's really the challenge," he said.

Corfield and his associate Bram Radix did not present their final findings to council, describing their visit as a forum for feedback before the document is complete. They will return with the complete report on May 26. The report is part of a master fire plan, which the Ontario Fire Marshal uses to

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TRILLIUM LAKELANDS

Elementary teachers ratify four-year contract

Trillium Lakelands District School Board elementary teachers announced Thursday that they have ratified a new four-year agreement.

The deal meets the terms of the provincial discussion table agreement including the pay increases of two per cent in the first and second years, and three per cent in the final two years. It includes enhanced benefits in September 2010, lower class sizes in Grades 4 to 8, and – on the local level – a pre-transfer posting process which will include interviews before transfers, and earlier dates for submission of retirements and transfers in order to allow more effective planning for school staffing and fewer needless redundancy notices.

MATT JAMES/Echo

Heart: jump rope for it

Students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary and Stuart Baker Elementary School had fantastic weather on Friday afternoon for the Jump Rope For Heart. Students were assigned to nine different skipping stations for an afternoon of healthy fun. Above, a bunch of Grade 6 boys jump over the rope. Final fundraising numbers won't be announced until later this week. The schools' combined fundraising goal is $7,000.

Grade 6 students Robin Hogarth, right, and Hunter McTeague practice skipping at the double-dutch station.

Clarification

Last week's story on the possibility of Cardiff students going to school in the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board was edited for length on the page. Unfortunately, in the editing process, director of education Kathy Soule's comments were not placed in proper context. There is no intention on the part of the Hastings board to try to try to attract Cardiff students. The director was simply responding to a reporter's questions about the possibility of students going to a school that was geographically the closest.

The *Echo* apologizes for any misunderstanding the article may have caused.

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NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM (PG) BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN	7:45	7:30 & 9:40

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Call for Submission from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to emerging, mid-career and established artists for an exhibition entitled *Around the Frayed Edges*.
DEADLINE for submission: June 15, 2009
This exhibition delves into the outer edges of fibre arts. Fibre arts is a style of fine arts made with textiles and is more concerned with creativity and skill in the end product than functionality. In *Around the Frayed Edges* a narration will be spun through work that pushes the confines as to what an artist can do with fibre today. Similar to social misfits that sit on the outskirts of society, like mad inventors experimenting, and geniuses with universal knowledge, this exhibition encourages the far reaches of thought and imagination. Does society hang by a thread, will the Fates cut the cord, oh what a tangled web we weave…here is an opportunity to create a piece that follows a string into a world in the periphery.
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Elder abuse

Photo contest puts focus on seniors

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Working together to raise awareness about the harm that can be done to seniors are OPP Const. Mark McMaster, Brigitte Gebauer, the volunteer co-ordinator for Community Care, Community Care board member Bob Penfold and Karen Anderson, the services co-ordinator for the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network. /Martha Perkins photo

Karen Anderson doesn't like it when people try to avoid her.

That's what usually happens when she's standing by her booth to promote awareness of elder abuse. People are either too embarrassed to be seen talking to her – will other passersby think they are abused? – or people think that elder abuse is a subject that has nothing to do with them.

With the help of a New Horizons grant, Anderson is using photographs to get the conversation about elder abuse started.

Through My Eyes will be a travelling display of photographs taken and submitted by people in Haliburton County and City of Kawartha Lakes. Some of the photos will also be included in a 2010 Senior Safety Calendar which will include information about all the services that are available to help seniors.

"People love photographs," says Anderson, the services co-ordinator for the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network. By making the photographs the focus of the elder abuse display, she believes it will be much easier to spread the message about elder abuse. "Everyone will come and look at photographs and the conversation will start."

Elder abuse can take many forms. It can be scammers who target seniors, children who neglect parents, caregivers who emotionally or physically abuse them.

People have until May 29 to submit their photos of people aged 55 and older. The photos can be of anything, Anderson says – seniors "working, playing, laughing, crying, struggling, living life to the fullest, parenting...."

The photos will serve a secondary purpose. They will highlight the vital role that seniors play in our lives and our communities.

"One of the reasons abuse occurs is people don't respect seniors," Anderson says. "I'm hoping to show that just because we're older, it doesn't mean we're not valuable."

She's hoping that people of all ages submit photographs. Forms can be picked up at the Community Care office in Haliburton or by emailing kanderson@community-care.on.ca or phoning her at 1-800-461-0327 ext. 234.

MATT JAMES/Echo

Back in the tourism business

On Saturday, the old caboose was officially reopened as a tourist information booth by Dysart et al. Elaine Leslie, Shirley Milne, and Ellen Timmins will operate the newly renovated caboose, which was set alight by two youths last May. Hours of operation will vary month to month through the spring, summer, and fall. The caboose will be open weekends only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m for May and June. Come July 1 the caboose will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until the end of August.

OPP BRIEFS

Plane tries to land on road

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

It wasn't the morning Wayne Klapow signed up for.

The 61-year-old Haliburton resident crashed his ultra-light plane into a hydro pole on Loop Road in the early morning hours of May 12.

Klapow came out of the crash with non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to Haliburton hospital.

The plane had flown only a short distance after takeoff before its engine quit and Klapow had to make a quick landing.

He tried to land on Loop Road, but ended up in the ditch instead after hitting the pole.

There is a video of the plane at www.haliburtonecho.ca

Cigarette may have caused truck fire

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A cigarette may have caused a fire that destroyed a truck travelling along Highway 118 on Wednesday night.

Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan says the truck's box was filled with furniture that was being driven from Ottawa to Minden. It's believed that someone in the truck tossed a cigarette out the window and the wind blew the cigarette into the back of the truck. The contents caught on fire. Everything was destroyed.

Maughan estimates the damage to be valued at $20,000.

Dysart firefighters were called in to help with the fire at 7:51 p.m. on May 13. Nine minutes later, the first of 16 firefighters were on the scene.

The highway was shut down for 40 minutes between Parish Line and Burke's Road.

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

Ticket alert – new parking rules in Haliburton

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 11 meeting of Dysart et al council.

In an effort to keep traffic flowing smoothly through Haliburton, some particularly tricky streets will not allow parked cars and others will restrict curbside parking to summer months only.

All-year restrictions will be enforced along the south side of York Street, in places along Dysart Avenue and on the east side of Cedar Avenue by Moose FM.

In the winter, parking will not be allowed on the west side of Cedar Avenue and on the north side of Park Street between Maple and Pine Avenues.

Parking meter patrols increased

Dysart has stepped up its patrols on parking meters in the downtown because local businesses have complained that people are parking in the metered areas all day without paying, according to the enforcement officer's report.

"The number of vehicles parking all day in the metered areas seemed to decline due to the increased patrols," Matthew Aldom wrote in his report.

Seventy-nine parking infraction notices were issued in the past month.

The increased patrols will continue to cut back on violations, he said.

Dysart applies for green energy funding

The Haliburton County Development Corporation approved funding of $11,000 to the county for a feasibility study of using alternative energy.

Dysart has applied to the Eastern Ontario Development Program for the rest of the funding in order to find out whether solar panels and wind turbines located on Dover Hill or Skyline Park could provide the energy to run municipal offices.

"The consultant will investigate the physical area surrounding the village of Haliburton, most probably Dover's Hill and Skyline Park areas and determine if the parameters necessary to provide alternative energy can be met," the application says.

They are also looking at panels on the arena roof to offset an average of 1,600 kilowatt hours of hydro used daily by the ice plant. Dysart's sewage treatment plant averages 1,700 kWh a day, the arena uses 550 kWh a day and the municipal garage averages 250 kWh a day.

Dysart would contribute $6,000 worth of staff time and resources to the project.

G-8 protesters not camping in Haliburton

Globalization protesters have not rented local campgrounds ahead of the G-8 Summit planned for 2010 in Huntsville, Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

At previous council meetings, rumours that activists had booked lodgings in the Highlands caused concern for councillors, but Fearrey said he researched speculation and said it's untrue.

Creative business incubator program goes forward

When Barb Bolin approached council for financial help with the creative business incubator program months ago, council set $5,000 aside to be doled out if Bolin could secure further funding from other sources.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation came through and is giving a matching sum to the project and the rest of the money is coming from the province of Ontario.

Stimulus applications

Dysart applied for a bevy of stimulus funding including $2.87 million for streetscape project for downtown Haliburton.

If received, the municipality would have to take out a loan for $956,000.

Also on the list of stimulus applications is a 4.5-kilometre stretch of Haliburton Lake Road for $373,000; $239,000 for the Haliburton skateboard park and $120,000 for roof replacement on the West Guilford community centre.

All of the grants come with the proviso that the municipality pays one-third of the costs.

Two wheels or four?

Share-the-road signs will be popping up across the county and in the town of Haliburton thanks to Ministry of Transportation money for the project.

The signs will remind motorists that cyclists use the roads too and to be aware of their presence.

Municipal roads slated to be signed are Pine Avenue, Green Lake Road and Barry Line; nearly 100 will be located all around the county.

Property ownership question hinders ATV trail

A question of property rights is holding up permission for ATV users to drive from Fishtail Road to County Road 10 in Harcourt Park.

A map presented to council shows open roads up to the boat launch at the end of Burleigh Road and then an "expert" level path out to Highway 10. However, Councillor Steve Pogue questioned whether some of the land near the boat launch is owned privately.

"I find it highly surprising that they would allow [ATVs]," Pogue said.

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Watercolours opens its doors – sort of

Quickly following the Ontario Municipal Board decision to allow the Watercolours condominium development to continue on the shores of Head Lake, the company opened a presentation centre on Highland Street for prospective buyers to come in and test out the condo experience. Thursday evening locals and company staff mingled over baked goodies at the official opening of the centre. Here, real estate agent Kristin Bishop outlines the features of condo apartments with potential buyer Edit Baritz and her son Les Baricz.
Dressed up like a condo apartment, the presentation centre has sample bathrooms, a kitchen, living area and carpet and tile swatches to choose from as well as technical floor plans of different units. Century 21 will be staffing the centre all year for drop-in visits. Construction on the four-storey, 150-unit building will begin in the fall of 2009. Incorrect information was previously provided by on the start date.

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The man who loved Wilberforce

ANYONE WHO STILL HOLDS ONTO the myth that you have to be born here to be accepted should read Hilda Clark's news from Wilberforce on page 23. In it, she mentions that her mother was born in Wilberforce in 1893; Hilda doesn't mention that she too was born and raised in the village and retired to the family farm there but Hilda is about as local as local can get.

And yet the bulk of her column is a heartfelt tribute to a man whom, as Newfoundlanders would say, comes from away. Stan Beard wasn't born in Wilberforce and had no family there. But from his retirement to his death last week at the age of 86, Stan made himself a much-loved figure in the village. How? He embraced it and made it his own.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

Look at the long list of community groups he was involved with, and how much he gave to his community. He shared his voice with local choirs, his wit with local readers and his faith with the congregation at St. Margaret's. He was one of those lovely gentlemen whose smile could be both warm and devilish. (And he was one of those men who wouldn't mind being referred to as "lovely.")

Stan and his wife Carolyn were accepted by the community because they accepted the community. They knew its faults but concentrated on its strengths. They became active participants in its cultural and social life. They loved learning about the area's past through the friendships they made with people whose lives are long entwined with the village's history. Old and new, young and old, local or cottager. It wasn't the differences that mattered to them, it was the shared values. And there was no stronger value than loving Wilberforce.

It's the mixture of the two cultures – born-heres and newcomers – that has made Haliburton County what it is today. Each has something to offer, each has something to give to the other. One could not survive without the other.

Senior Games

Kudos to the volunteers who, after attempting to bring the Ontario Junior Games to Haliburton County, changed their focus and decided to go after the Ontario Senior Games instead. They too believed so much in this county that they put together a package of venues that was too attractive to ignore. Hosting the 2011 games will be a huge boon to the county, both in terms of the sheer numbers of people who will arrive here to compete, and in the marketing value of such an influx of visitors. We have the perfect venues for the games and local participants will be trying extra hard to be able to compete in their home town.

We all will benefit from the work of a few. Again.

Spring visitor *Photo by Tim Tofflemire*

A celebration of deer

tales from **Vinegar Hill**

steve galea

Just when I thought I had my friends in the city pegged, they come up with this truly brilliant idea.

It's so brilliant, in fact, that I'm actually kind of jealous that I didn't think of it first.

What is even more surprising is that half of the guys who dreamt this up don't even hunt or even leave the city that much.

And yet, they must have some appreciation for deer – otherwise why would they even think of throwing a stag party?

When you think about it, it really is a pretty good concept – one that probably ought to catch on like wild fire.

I'm not exactly sure what they do at these things, since this will be the first one I've ever been invited to, but I'm guessing that we'll all sit in a circle, have a coffee or two and talk about bucks and buck behaviour in the pre-rut, rut, and post-rut to start.

And certainly no celebration of deer would be complete without a seminar on food sources, home ranges, and antler development; so I suspect they'll have a portion of the festivities devoted to this too.

The timing is actually perfect, since my brother is getting married next weekend.

This isn't any coincidence either – they actually said that they were throwing the party just for him.

No doubt, they thought it would be good if we took his mind off of his impending marriage by talking about deer instead.

Boy, am I excited!

Any time I can see a couple of nice racks, I'm happy. And that's what I told the guy who invited me too.

He laughed, but said I shouldn't set my hopes too high since he wasn't in charge of the entertainment and, he noted, we were all getting a bit too old for that kind of thing.

Right there and then, I offered to bring down my best set of antlers, just to add a little interest to the event.

"I've got a real nice rack myself," is what I actually told him. "And I'd love to show them to you guys.

"Oh sure, they're not as impressive as the set my buddy has, but they do have some nice heft to them and I always keep them nicely oiled…"

I suppose we had a bad connection because, at that point, the phone line went dead.

In any case, you can be sure that I'll be bringing them to the party.

Between you and me, I bet most of these guys have never seem a pair of antlers like this.

Heck, most of them have probably never seen a deer in the wild. Though their hearts are in the right place, they are kind of naïve about a lot of things.

Oh, this is going to be just great, I tell you. Imagine, a whole night of getting together and talking about deer and deer hunting.

You know, just to get in the spirit of it, I'm going to wear a hunter orange vest and cap.

Yes, I've never been to one of these things before – but that doesn't mean anyone else has to know.

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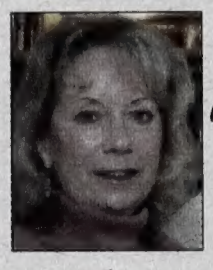
Lost weekend



down our **road**

sharon lynch

PARENTS ARE TYRANTS and the world is a horribly unfair place. These thoughts swirled angrily around Emily's mind as she sat stuffed in the backseat of the family car, sandwiched between her impossible little brothers and Murphy the dog. It was the start of the Victoria Day weekend.

Emily's father had left work early so they could get a head start on traffic but unfortunately it looked as though half of Toronto had done the same.

Now, against her will she was being forced to spend the holiday weekend at the cottage. This was also the weekend her best friend Marnie was having her big spring party. Everyone from school would be there. Except Emily.

She had first asked, then begged and finally pleaded with her parents to let her remain in the city. Marnie said she could stay at her place. Emily's parents said no.

She promised to finish her history assignment and dig up all the dandelions in the front lawn if she stayed. But her parents said no.

She claimed it was important to see her friends this weekend because one girl was moving away to Kitchener and a certain cute boy might, just might have a terminal illness yet to be diagnosed. He had some symptoms. Still they said no.

Her parents wanted her with the family and that was that. Emily didn't want to hear how lucky she was to even have a cottage to go to. She couldn't care less about all the chores to be done in opening up the place after the long winter. She would be so uncooperative and cold that they would wish they had just let her stay in the city.

So now she sat and fumed.

Every song on the radio reminded her of the party she would be missing, of the outfit she had planned to wear, of a certain cute boy she had hoped to spend some time with. Instead she had bugs, mice and an outhouse to look forward to. The injustice of it all brought tears to her eyes. "Mom, Emily's blubbering again," noted the hateful Jeremy. Emily simply turned her head and looked out the window. She tried to stay that way for the rest of the trip.

When her father pulled up the driveway a few hours later, Emily couldn't help but notice how differently the old cottage looked from the last time.

The trees were still mostly bare, the ground not very green and some broken branches littered the roof. The place looked tired and a little rundown. This was her sentence for three days, she thought grimly as she started hauling suitcases and boxes out of the car.

The air had a funny smell, not at all like the city. It was cooler and damp but there was something else. Earth or rotting leaves perhaps. And inside the cottage, the air was different again. Musty, dusty and smelling of mice though it was, there was also something familiar and strangely comforting. For a minute she forgot about the party and instead remembered marshmallow roasts and early morning bass fishing.

Although the cottage felt cold, the first thing Emily's mother did was run around opening all the windows to air out the building. Immediately the sound of the river filled the rooms as it roared past in spring high water spendour. Despite herself Emily wondered if it would be too cold for swimming. If she was forced to be there, she might as well try to make the best of it.

Later she sat in the outhouse and listened. No traffic, no television, no computer; just the chirping of unseen frogs and insects. As she walked back to the cottage, she hiked up her fleecy pajamas so they wouldn't get wet on the dew. The stars hung like a dome of distant eyes above her. Emily stopped and looked up. It was impossible to stay angry when they were watching her like that. She decided to enjoy herself instead.

pic of the past

Noreen and Bob Bishop originally submitted this photo in 1986 of Miss Williams' grade 4 class of 1942. Front row from the left: Noel Austin, Tom Kirkpatrick, Grenville Sholer, Bill Austin, Ron Davies, Dale Lee, Bernard Hutchings. Second row, from left, kneeling, Don Walling, Bob Bishop, Claude Bolender, Billy Speck, Louie Scalla, Victor Bird. Back row, from left, on bike, Grant Scheffee, standing, Tom Hodgson, Everett Pearson, Murray Austin, Clifford Vickery on bike.

letters to the editor

Must Haliburton become victim of corporate whitewashing?

To the Editor:

Re: Watercolours. So the Ontario Municipal Board decided that "the eclectic mix of structures" found in the town of Haliburton failed to offer a coherent character that could be damaged by the new development.

No surprise here; the OMB traditionally falls into line with local government policies, and thus the outcome of the citizens' appeal was likely decided long before the hearings began.

The dismissive comment about the character of the town should stoke some village opinion. After years of weary effort and expense, the town BIA came up with a design plan aimed, at least in part, to provide some "character" and cohesion to the jumble of buildings in town.

The facelift was a modest success, and carried out in good order. Unfortunately, the subsequent re-imposition of large, many-coloured commercial signs on the new fronts has, in my opinion, perfectly destroyed the goal and possible coherence of the plan.

The acceptance of the large, overly lit, generic Rexall building in the prime commercial corner of the town is a disgrace and a civic embarrassment. Granted the crumbling garage on that lot was scarcely an architectural gem, but the replacement is garish, insensitive and inappropriate. The large anonymous pictures on all the windows reflect nothing but central corporate aims.

A competition for local photographers/artists for those spaces would have been exciting and reflect something of the local artistic character we're trying so hard to establish. And the Shoppers renovation isn't any better, just smaller and less intrusive.

We know what the new Canadian Tire will look like too - just like any other place across the country.

Do we have to be helpless in the face of corporate imposition?

Margery Cartwright
Haliburton

Good list, but ...

To the editor:

It was good of Carol Moffatt to compile a Haliburton book list as described in *Cottage Times*.

She missed three which are my own; *The Essential Haliburton*, 2002; *Wolves and Haliburton forest*, 2004; and the latest, *Haliburton in Highland Ontario*, 2009.

This list may move some people who own books on Carol's list to donate them to the public library as some of the books mentioned are either in bad shape, out of print or down to one copy.

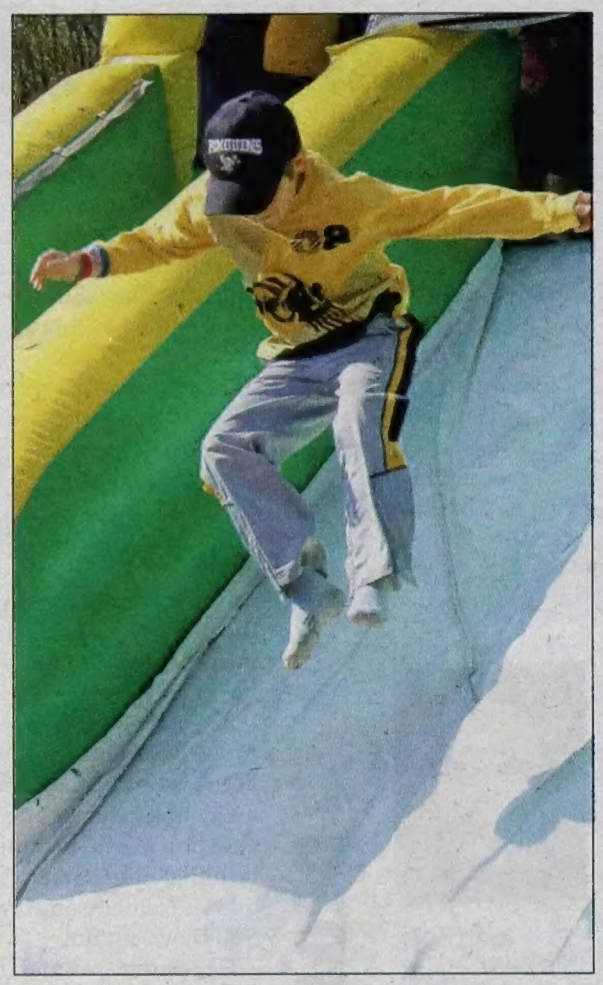
Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

MATT JAMES/Echo

Fun-raising

Parents, students and teachers gathered at Stuart Baker Elementary School last Thursday for its annual Hawaiian Fun Night — the school's once-a-year fundraiser. The school council pulled out all the stops, renting two air-filled castles for the kids, along with a silent auction and plenty of food and games to entertain the kids and their parents. Thanks to the efforts of organizers and participants the school raised about $3,000. Now that the school has the playground equipment paid off all fundraising efforts have shifted to equipping classrooms with SMART Boards.

At left: Owen Wootton passes a cup of water to Christopher Draper in one of dozens of games at SBES May 14. At right: Derrick Reid gets great air on one of two air castles.



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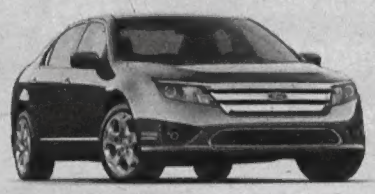

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RED HAWKS SOCCER

Juniors unable to use wind advantage in do-or-die game

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

They had wind in their sails but they were unable to score and so ends the season for the junior girls' Red Hawks soccer team.

On May 14 the juniors were playing for their playoff lives in a Kawartha West playoff game against St. Thomas Aquinas — a team they dominated in the regular season.

With the wind in their face in the first half, coach Amy Klose told the girls to keep the ball as low to the ground as possible. Despite adhering to the coach's words, the girls still fought to get the ball out of their own end.

While the girls gave up two goals in the first half they were still very much in the game thanks to a goal from Chrissy Shaw. At the half the girls were down 2-1 but would get the wind advantage in the second half.

Unfortunately, the Titans managed a few breakouts and scored on two of them after the Red Hawks swarmed the net for the majority of the second half.

Three days earlier, on May 11 at home, the juniors took on I.E. Weldon.

The Red Hawks played a tough match and were downed 1-0 despite stellar goaltending from Jenny Woolacott. It was the Red Hawks's fifth game in six school days.

MATT JAMES/Echo

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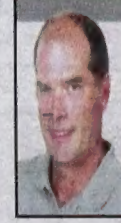

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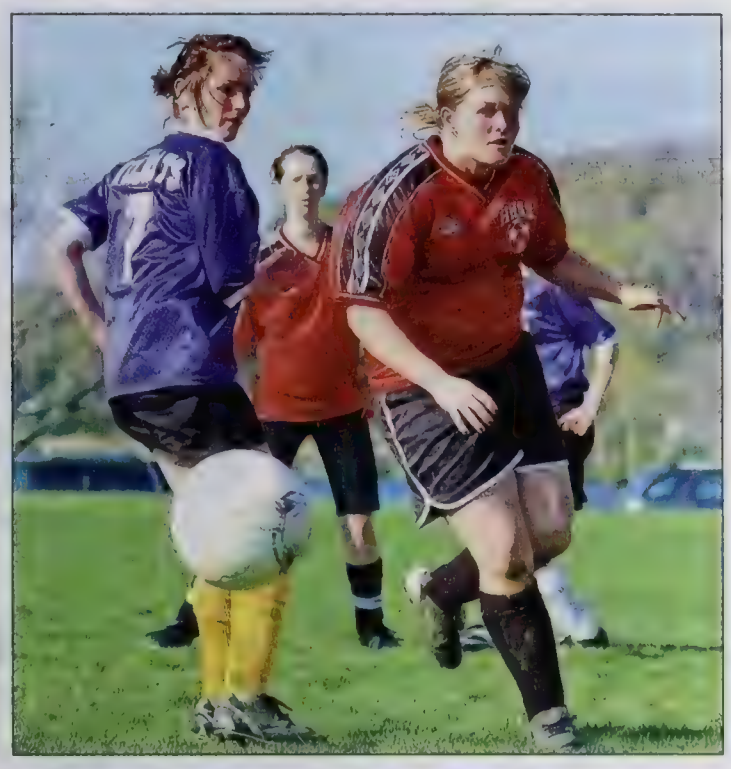

MATT JAMES/Echo

Kirsi Parnoja, an all around workhorse for the Red Hawks, chips the ball around her opponent in a game against I.E. Weldon on May 11.

RED HAWKS SOCCER

Seniors end season with shootout

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

The senior girls' Red Hawks soccer team extended their season for as long as they could in the Kawartha West playoff at the Nest on May 14 against St. Thomas Aquinas.

To say the girls battled the elements, as well as the competition, is an understatement.

"I think there might have been hail," said coach Judi Paul.

After fighting through heavy wind and rain the girls were tied with the Titans 0-0 at the end of regulation time.

The Titans needed double overtime and a shootout in order to defeat the Red Hawks who battled to the very end.

"The girls gave it a great effort," said Paul post-game.

Three days earlier, the girls played host to I.E. Weldon and were defeated 5-0.

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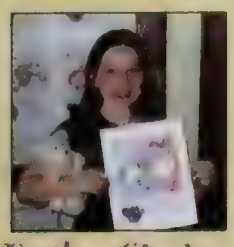
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Claire Karaguesian

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Thank you to everyone that participated; you all did a wonderful job!

WANAKITA GREEN CHALLENGE

Campers bike to work – in Alberta

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When you're about to cycle 3,420 kilometre across Canada, what's a little detour through Haliburton?

On Wednesday morning, campers and staff at YMCA Camp Wanakita gathered to give a rousing send-off to two former campers, Kate Jeffery and Calder Cheverie. The two friends were setting off for YMCA Camp Chief Hector, about 80 kilometres west of Calgary, on their matching bicycles. But first they had to ride by Sharpley's Source for Sports to buy a clip for their shoes. It was the last niggling detail on the long to-do list leading up to their cross-country cycling marathon.

Jeffery and Cheverie plan on cycling 80 to 90 kms a day in order to reach their destination by their first day of work at Camp Chief Hector on June 23. Getting through Ontario will be a demanding ride but it's the flat stretch across the Prairies that has Kate feeling both excited and anxious. "It's supposed to be a wall of wind," she said Wednesday morning.

On day one, however, the two childhood friends were up to the challenge. They've been training daily and recently went on a test run to Quebec. But, more importantly, they say that all their experiences at camp have helped prepare them for such a journey.

After numerous 10-day camping trips, they've learned how to pack lightly and efficiently. They've learned how to balance a heavy load. And, Kate says, "even doing one thing all day long is second nature."

Propelling them on their journey is their belief that every child should be able to have a camp experience. Their ride hopes to make that possible by raising money for the YMCA Strong Kids Foundation.

Going to summer camp helps kids discover a sense of self and how to be part of team, Jeffery says. It also teaches kids how to connect with nature in a supportive environment. The YMCA Strong Kids Foundation helps make those experiences possible for all children, regardless of their family's economic abilities.

They started going to Wanakita when they were three and were on staff for three years before deciding they wanted a different challenge and started working summers at Camp Chief Hector. Usually they fly to Calgary but this year they decided to do a carbon-free fundraising ride. To support the cyclists on their journey, please visit www.afterdaybreak.com.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Rather than fly to their summer job at YMCA Camp Chief Hector near Calgary, Kate Jeffery and Calder Cheverie are bicycling there. They set off from YMCA Camp Wanakita, where the two friends met, on Wednesday morning.

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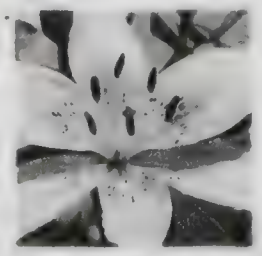

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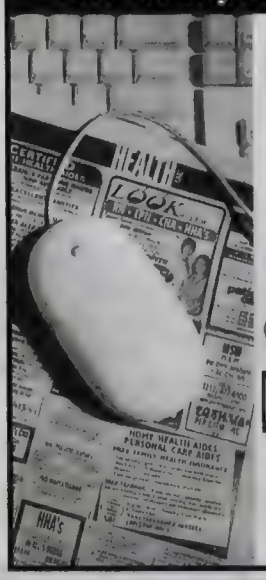

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There wouldn't be a Canada if there wasn't the Canadian Pacific Railway, says Grade 8 student Anne-Marie Walden. She is one of two local students representing the Trillium Lakelands District School Board in the provincial Historica fair. /Martha Perkins photo

HISTORICA WINNER

Student boards history train to provincial competition

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Anne-Marie Walden didn't turn on her television to find out about a juicy political scandal. She opened her Canadian history books.

She'll be one of two Haliburton County students representing the Trillium Lakelands District School Board in the provincial Historica fair.

The 13-year-old Grade 8 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School did a project on the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was entered in the school's historical fair and then was chosen to advance to the district level last week in Lindsay. She and Peter Martin, a Grade 6 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, are two of four students chosen to advance to the provincial level in Ottawa. If one of them wins that competition. they will represent Ontario at the national competition

Anne-Marie comes by her interest in history through her parents. Before buying Ruby's Cottages and moving to Haliburton, they took part in historical re-enactments in Niagara on the Lake. Their house is filled with history books and her father also loves trains.

"The railway and the history of Canada are joined," she says. "If we didn't have the railway we wouldn't have colonized the west and we would have lost some of the provinces to the U.S."

Part of Anne-Marie's research uncovered one of Canada's first political scandals.

In 1873, Sir Hugh Allan contributed $360,000 to the federal Conservative party's election campaign. Lo and behold, his company, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, was awarded the project to build the railway. A year later, a Liberal opposition member submitted letters and receipts about donations to Macdonald and fellow Conservatives. Macdonald resigned as Prime Minister and the Liberals won the next election under Alexander Mackenzie.

Anne-Marie is a French immersion student and did her entire project – *Le Chemin de Fer Canadien Pacifique* – in French. And as much as she loved learning about Canadian history, her passion for all things old goes much deeper than that. "I also love things from thousands of years ago," she says. "I would love to be a professor of archeology."

Teens injured in accident

Two young people were injured in a motor vehicle collision on County Road 503, east of Irondale Wednesday night shortly after 8 p.m.

Police say a Dodge pickup truck was westbound on the road when a car that had been parked on the north shoulder pulled out in front of the truck. The car was struck by the truck and both vehicles ended up on the south side of the road.

The driver of the Dodge, Karl Klapow, 25, of Alberta, was not injured. The driver of the car, Candice Grimes, 17, of Highlands East, and a passenger, James Reid, 17, of Minden Hills, were taken to the Minden hospital by ambulance.

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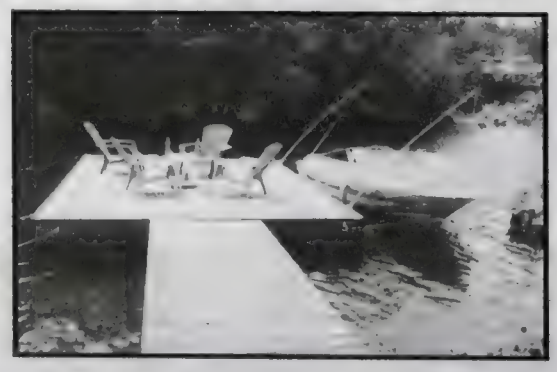

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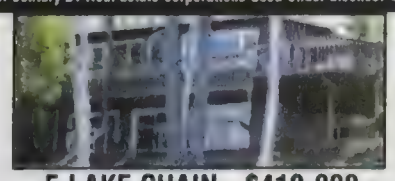

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Fewer is better, fire hall consultant says

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determine how the fire departments are doing.

Since January, Corfield has been studying the area and said a number of rural factors contributed to his recommendation to downgrade to three stations: large geography, small population and limited financial resources.

Highlands East would never be able to pay firefighters full-time wages for their work, he said, and that is why the volunteer system is so important to protect.

"The volunteer system is something you need to protect as best you can.... The alternative is not affordable," he said.

In larger cities where firefighters are full-time employees, the municipality spends about $100,000 a firefighter when benefits are factored in and have a minimum of 20 employees.

He suggested making the work environment enjoyable to the firefighters in order to keep them longer and avoid constant turnover. This could be done with better equipment and safe, clean fire halls.

There are 65 firefighters with the six stations in Highlands East.

Expectations from cottagers and residents will also have to change and more focus be centred on education and fire prevention rather than having a fire station in every community. "The public expects the same quality of fire protection [no matter location].... The problem is it can't be done," Corfield said.

The standard set by the fire marshal of 10 men responding to a call in 10 minutes 90 per cent of the time is impossible in Highlands East, fire chief Bill Wingrove said in an interview.

"It's about how you get the best bang for your buck – what the community can afford," Wingrove said.

Corfield said that six stations are too many for a small municipality to maintain and while he's not a building inspector, "there are things I can't overlook."

Three of the stations are in such bad shape they didn't serve their purpose, he said. His suggestion was to have three stations remain open: Wilberforce, Cardiff and Gooderham. That would mean closing Highland Grove, Tory Hill and Highway 28 stations.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge said that changes would have to be made carefully "to respect tradition in the process ... because we're depending on volunteers."

"We have such a big area to cover," Councillor Gary Stoughton said. "How do you justify ... taking the fire department out of Highland Grove?"

If three stations were eliminated, 52 per cent of utility bills would be reduced with a savings of about $22,000 annually, Corfield said. For all three stations over 20 years that would be more than $1 million saved.

"To say we're going to save $1 million over 20 years [is a] drop in the bucket," Mackie said.

Corfield said the utilities were just the beginning of a long list of repairs and other costs that old stations and trucks racked up.

Mackie pointed out the high-end homes around Paudash and Eels Lakes makes up a large part of the tax base and those homes would see insurance rates increase if they were being protected by Cardiff station instead of the Highway 28 station.

Corfield said his final report will present many options to council about what to do with the overstretched fire service. "Under the volunteer system, [full service] can't be delivered even with all the money in the world," he said.

800 athletes expected

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Burton said, expressing his delight at the county's successful application.

"The gains will be county-wide," he continued, emphasizing that all four of the county's townships would be hosting at least one event.

The games will consist of 11 events including alpine skiing, Nordic skiing, prediction skating, curling, hockey, bridge, badminton, swimming, table tennis, volleyball and 10-pin bowling.

Bowling will be the only event to take place outside of the county. That event will take place in Peterborough since neither Haliburton County nor the City of Kawartha Lakes has a 10-pin bowling alley.

Smith said that 800 athletes, coaches and trainers are expected to descend upon the area during the games and said that a conservative estimate of the financial gain in the region during that time was $700,000.

"The best games ever are going to be held in Haliburton," said Ontario Senior Games president and Muskoka resident Bill Little as he took the podium.

Former NHL referee, Hockey Hall of Fame chairman and current Haliburton resident Scotty Morrison will be helping the association organize the games and was also at last week's breakfast.

Having the games in Haliburton means the county will have one "legacy project" – a permanent sports venue – constructed somewhere within its borders.

What this building will be or where it will be builtremains to be discussed, Burton said. Burton said there is a $600,000 for the event, $200,000 of which has already been covered by grants.

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Problem with building department? Call a lawyer

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 12 meeting of Highlands East council.

Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie is going to advise constituents to call their lawyer next time he gets a complaint about the building department, he said.

Problems with the building department at Highlands East came up under discussion of whether metric or imperial units should be used in measuring floor plans of new buildings.

Department head Randy Dunsmore held a public session two weeks ago with contractors and construction workers to clear up some of the complaints the department has been having with completing permits on time and other technical hold-ups.

During his report to council, Dunsmore was questioned heavily by Mackie about why floor plans were required in metric, while materials were specified in imperial measurement.

Quickly those technical questions turned into more overt conversation about the abilities of the building department.

Mackie described bumping into a constituent in the hardware store who had been given the go-ahead to tear down his building, but waited a year to receive a permit to build the replacement unit.

"Now he's POed and wants to sell his property," Mackie said.

"Some things going on is not all Randy's fault and some of it is," Councillor Gary Stoughton said.

"I'm sick and tired of it [the complaints]," Mackie said. "There's too many people complaining about this."

Mackie said that he would tell all those with complaints to call their lawyers to deal with the building department.

"Be warned: that's what I'm advising people from here on in," he said.

HST unpopular

A lot of the local economy will be driven "underground" with the harmonized sales tax proposed by the provincial government, councillors said.

"People don't realize how it's going to affect ... even a haircut," said Mackie.

The combined tax will make it easier for businesses that already collect both taxes, but for those that never charged PST previously, the additional tax will hurt business, councillors argued.

"They can stick it where the sun don't shine," Mackie said.

Council supported a resolution from the Tax Recovery Group asking for 100 per cent of HST to be rebated to municipalities from the items and services they purchase.

Cat shelter

Council has requested detailed proposals on a cat shelter and feral cat colonies for the May 26 meeting to deal with the ongoing problem of stray and wild cats across the municipality.

"It's only going to get worse again. I don't know how many complaints I've had. We're going to have to take a serious look," Stoughton said.

Council has been petitioning other municipalities to go together on a communal cat shelter, but hasn't had any luck. It also asked the dog pound to take its cats, but was refused.

In order to deal with the two types of stray cats – domestic and feral – council wants two colonies for feral cats and a shelter for domestic ones that could be adopted out.

South Wilberforce Road

The name of Saunders Road will again come to council May 26 to allow all sides to duke out whether the name should be returned to South Wilberforce Road.

A delegation of residents of the road, led by Richard Young, came to council to argue their case for returning the name of the entire looped road to the original name.

"We want to preserve this history because ... once it's changed like that you lose the history altogether," Young said.

The name was changed when the 911 system was introduced and since that time council has been trying to get the county to return the old name.

Mackie was particularly adamant that the name change back..

"I'm saying I don't care what county council says ... just do it," Mackie said.

"Let's get the resolution together ... get the signs ordered, get them up, and let county deal with it. Simple. Done."

Lack of high-speed

The sparse high-speed connections across the east side of Haliburton County is unfair, Mackie said and he doesn't understand why Paudash Lake, Eels Lake and Dyno Estates are still without.

"I beat up the county lots of times there on us getting on the east side of the county virtually dick all on that, and even if you look at the setup, there, with it there was very very little in Highlands East with exception of some in Tamarack Lake Road – must be someone down

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Staff Reporter

HHSS students can't be-leaf how good the salad bar is. In 2005 the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Eat Smart! committee asked students what they would prefer to see served in the cafeteria. A salad bar came out on top as the most popular lunch choice. Not far behind was pasta with meat sauce and salad, and in third, a homemade burger with veggies and dip.

Once a week for the next few weeks, students are about to get their way. The school's tourism and hospitality students are offering salads as a lunch-time choice. One of the first in line was Grade 10 student Becky Northey, a member of the junior girls' soccer team.

"I wanted to try it out," she said sitting with a group of friends in the cafeteria. "It's healthy and delicious. It gives students an opportunity to eat healthy and have a healthy diet."

Becky usually brings her lunch to school but on the days she doesn't she usually buys a fruit salad. She says $3 for a salad is a good deal and it's filling.

Sharing a salad at another table were 19-year-old Scott Duggan and 17-year-old Corey Barlow.

Scott, admittedly more conscious of his eating habits than Corey, said "It's cheap and it's good."

Corey, who says he doesn't monitor what he eats that much, said the salad he was sharing with his friend was "better than cafeteria food."

When asked if the two thought the salad bar was a good idea, Scott said, "It's awesome. They should have it all the time."

"I think this is planting the seed," said Rosie Kadwell, a member of the Eat Smart! committee. "But this was just a pilot; we'll discuss it after it's done."

Aramark, the school's food provider, and the Eat Smart! committee, who work closely together to discuss future possibilities. Feedback is being collected from staff and students at the school.

"The Eat Smart! committee is pleased with the outcome so far," said Kadwell. "I'd like to see it go in full-time."

The salad bar began May 7 and will continue to run weekly May 21 and 28 and then again June 4 and 9 in the cafeteria for just $3.

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Hospitality teacher Melissa Stephens serves up a salad to HHSS student Becky Northey.

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From left to right is BMO district manager Bruce MacFarlane, Haliburton branch manager Brad Duckworth, commercial account manager Glen Lessard, HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush, assistant branch manager Nelly Ashworth, HHHSF chair Peter Oyler, and HHHSF executive director Dale Walker who gathered at BMO Haliburton to officially launch the campaign on May 6.

The goal, Duckworth says, is to get 100 new MasterCards activated by the October deadline, which would see HHHSF receive $5,000 in donations. For more information contact Ashworth at BMO at 457-1056.

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Carla Watson
457-2571

I would like to start by saying a great big thank you to everyone who helped out with district convention that was held here in Haliburton. Everyone did a great job.

Most of the members are aware of the mural on the wall in the parking lot. Gailon has generously offered to finish the wall of remembrance stating mid-May to mid-June. She has asked that anyone can still donate to help with the cost of supplies.

Thank you so much from the executive of branch 129. The branch will be holding open stages once a month starting May 23 from 4 p.m. until around 10 p.m. So I hope to see you at the branch. Everyone is welcome.

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Legion members marched down to the cenotaph at the end of the district convention last month.

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County mourns loss of Stan Beard

We are saddened by the death of Stan Beard. He passed from this earthly life on Thursday, May 14, 2009 at the hospital in Haliburton. Condolences are extended to Carolyn, Phil, Joanne, Charice and all the Beard family and their friends.

Part of Wilberforce since their retirement, Stanley and his wife Carolyn gave much of themselves to St. Margaret's Church, to their bridge club, and in the arts throughout the county.

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wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Stan was a faithful worshipper at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in this village. His dedication was evident as over the years he served as rector's warden, people's warden, most recently as treasurer and frequent assistant to Carolyn on the altar guild. How the brass shone! He is greatly missed at his church.

Stan's wonderful ways with words, his sense of humour, his tales of adventure have endeared him to many. Rereading *Over The Hill* stories brings many a chuckle, an occasional tear and reminders of this man's varied interests. He was a kindred spirit in his love for and understanding of cats.

Stan loved to sing. Nervous about speaking or performing as an individual, he was in his element singing with others. Sometimes it was in a quartet or in his favourite pew at St. Margaret's or in a community choir event. For a number of years it was joining the Gentlemen Of Song in rousing renditions of pieces such as I'se The Bye or Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory somewhere in the county or beyond. He loved the challenge of new works and the old favourites with the Highlands Festival Singers (formerly the Messiah Choir). He was very much at home with the guys in the Highlands Male Chorus. And he was always delighted to join St. George's Choir for special services. His was a fine voice. It is silent here now. Perhaps a new voice is joining in the Alleluias in Jerusalem The Golden.

A celebration of Stan's life will be held Saturday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce with a reception to follow at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The important final meeting about the Wilberforce School is this Wednesday, May 20 at 6 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Your presence there is very important. The committee hearing from the people in this community will make the recommendation to the board of education on whether or not our school will continue to operate after next school year. Do show your support by being there on Wednesday.

Homemade pies of various kinds were on the menu to top off a good roast beef dinner last Saturday evening at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This was the annual chief fundraiser presented by the Wilberforce and Area Community Volunteer Police Association. Thanks to all who provided this tasty meal and do lots to make this a safe place to live.

In fact this was one of several meals available for folks to enjoy this holiday weekend. It started with the monthly Friday spaghetti supper at the Legion which we hear was the best attended to date. While taking in the yard sale at the United Church on Saturday a pleasant lunch was being served. Top that off with after-service refreshments at St. Margaret's on Sunday and one could get by with very little cooking at home.

We are pleased that Highlands East is reconsidering how the road down by the United Church and beyond should be named. One really can't imagine that a single through-road that exits the Loop Road (Cty. Rd. 648) at Lake Wilbermere and enters it again a short distance south and west could have two names.

It is confusing enough that some residents with rural mail on part of that road think they live in Tory Hill while their neighbours on the same road who get their mail at the post office in Wilberforce know they live in Wilberforce. It certainly has been Wilberforce since my mother, born in 1893, walked that road to the first school in Wilberforce. We do hope now that the bridge has been rebuilt that council will decide to settle the matter once and for all and give the whole South Wilberforce Road its name back again. Thanks to Richard Young for not giving up on this issue.

Stan Beard brought a sense of humour to everything he did. For one of his humour columns in the *Echo's Senior Life* column, he dressed up as a sailor. Those columns were collected in a book, *Over the Hill*. Mr. Beard died on May 14 at the age of 86.

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Hodgson helps Manitoba Moose lead AHL series

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The Moose, who led the north division and the western conference during the regular season, currently lead 2-0 over the Houston Aeros in the western conference best-of-seven series of the Calder Cup playoffs.

Whether Hodgson's presence would have an impact with the new team was said to be entirely up to him by Moose head coach Scott Arniel. Being the player Hodgson is, it took the 19-year-old Haliburton Lake cottager less than six minutes to earn his first assist as a professional hockey player.

Hodgson assisted on the Moose's first goal and the team would go on to win Game 1 by a score of 2-1. Hodgson was also named the game's third star.

"It feels great," said Hodgson of his first professional game in his first professional post-game interview on the Moose website, www.moosehockey.com. "I think it went pretty well."

Hodgson's role with the Moose is on the fourth line, centering Dusty Collins and Greg Rallo. While Hodgson is seeing less ice time than he was getting with Brampton, he understands the situation and makes the most of what ice time he gets from Arniel.

"Whatever ice time I can get I'll take," he said. "Whatever the coach feels necessary for me to play, that's what I'll play, it doesn't matter what role."

In Game 2 on May 16, Hodgson scored his first professional goal less than two minutes into the second period, extending the Moose's lead to 4-0 in what would eventually be a 5-2 win.

Hodgson and the Moose played Game 3 in Houston last night but the outcome of the game was unavailable before press time. Visit the Moose website for the latest updates.

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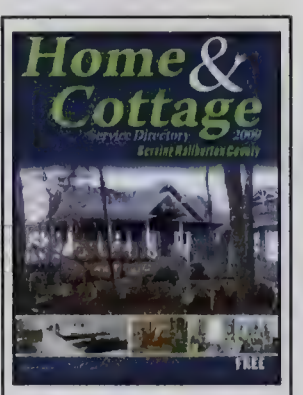

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1. File No. H-083/08
   Applicant: Ken & Mary WISEMAN
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   Nature of the Application: New Lot

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   Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

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   Applicant: Peter LANCIA
   Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Havelock
   Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 19th day of May, 2009.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
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Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
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CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

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E-mail: tmckelvey@dysartetal.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

Gladys Crawford was very much a part of village life

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

Branch 624 was very saddened by the passing of Gladys (Gill) Crawford on Monday, April 27, 2009. Gladys was a longstanding, very active and supportive member of our branch and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Gladys will be sadly missed by her friend and husband of over 62 years, Len. Len grew up in Oshawa while she grew up in Whitby. It was in June 1947 that the young nurse Gladys pledged her heart to the young soldier, Leonard.

Len and Gladys came to cottage in the Wilberforce area in 1963 and moved here in 1987. Gladys's life was well-lived. She shared many precious moments and fun-filled times with her family. Fond memories of her will always remain in the hearts and thoughts of her daughter Karen, her sons Charles, Wayne and Richard and their families. She will be very deeply missed by not only her family but her multitude of friends.

Our weekly events:
Monday: Bid euchre, 7 p.m., $2.
Wednesday: Open darts, 7:30 p.m., $1.
Friday: Open pool, 1 p.m., $2 .
Saturday: Meat Draw, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Scott Young is coming to the Haliburton Legion June 16. If you or a friend or relative were a part of the military and wish to know if there are benefits available to you, or if you're already on a pension and want to see the provincial service officer, call Luanne Coghlan at 448-1589, or email her at rosepetallanding@hotmail.com.

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Location of work: Monmouth Twp - Tory Hill F3

Date of application: May 25 - June 24, 2009
Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4 Ultra
PCP Act registration number: 28434
Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation
(brush and sucker growth from stumps)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Hydro One Forestry at 1-866-898-5310

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AFFECTED WILL BE CONTACTED

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Province honours volunteers

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Bas and Myrtle Bouthoorn attended the 2009 Ontario Volunteers Service awards ceremony on May 13 at Trent Winds International Centre in Peterborough. This award is presented by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration. Myrtle received her five-year pin for volunteering with Community Care's diners' club for more than six years. Congratulations to Myrtle on this award.

Neva Hobden celebrated her 75th birthday on Sunday, May 10 among family and friends at Haliburton United Church. During the afternoon of happy hospitality people arrived from Woodstock – Terry and Linda Sims; from Barrie – Corrine Sims; from North Bay, Lindsay, Oshawa, Omemee and Whitby to wish Neva all the best in future years. Good wishes also from friends here who were unable to be at the celebration.

It is rhubarb time again, people. Please avail yourselves of our abundant supply whether we're in or not. The only stipulation is that you pull the stocks, not cut them. Come and help yourself.

You may have seen that our barn is down. No, it wasn't the wind. It was deliberately toppled since it has been unsafe to enter since the 2006 tornado, which devastated so much bush here and on other properties, and weakened this barn structure too much.

The two settings of the Centre's Mother's Day dinner on May 10 served about 170 people. Once again, thanks to all who prepared the meal, peeled all those apples and cooked the delicious meal.

Ryan Sisson and Kim Barnhart hosted a most enjoyable shower on their special coming event (in blue, I'm told!) on May 9 in their home on Pine Lake Road. Many were the friends and family who came and many were the gifts they brought. We look forward to further news in this regard.

Perry Morrison and Liz Jesseman scored the highest last Tuesday evening at euchre at the Centre. Eva Howe and Ed Muenzel scored low, and lone hands were achieved by Margaret Ross and Harold Ross.

Career & Business Opportunity

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REGISTERED NURSES
(Long-Term Care and Emergency/Acute Care)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has part-time and casual opportunities for Registered Nurses in both Long-Term Care and the Emergency/Acute Care department.

As a member of the healthcare team in Long-Term Care, nurses provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

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Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398

Bill Lishman's *Kennisis* is new to the Sculpture Forest.

Sculpture Forest tour a path to discovery

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is a fascinating destination that is an intriguing walk, an artistic experience, and a great place for families to explore. Located in Glebe Park, beside Haliburton's Fleming College, the Forest is home to a diverse collection of sculptures by Canadian and international artists.

The Sculpture Forest is hosting a guided tour on Tuesday, June 2 to provide an opportunity for business owners, tourism facilitators and local residents to familiarize themselves with this local attraction. When someone asks "What is there to do in Haliburton?" they will have the answer.

The Sculpture Forest has acquired three new sculptures since last fall, so for people who took the tour last year, there is still something new for them to see.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. with muffins and coffee in the Great Hall of Haliburton's Fleming College. After a short presentation about the Sculpture Forest, the guided tour of the forest will begin. The familiarity tour will end at approximately 11:45am.

This event is free of charge and everyone is welcome. Please contact tour organizers if you plan to attend 457-3555 or info@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca. For more information about the tour or the Sculpture Forest visit: www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

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The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust invites you to its gala fundraising event on Friday, May 22 at the Minden Community Centre, starting at 6 p.m. with the auction preview and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner catered by the Wild Orchid and Grill on the Gull follows at 7 p.m. The gala, "Wild About Nature", is a celebration of environmental excellence. The evening will feature an awards ceremony for Enviro-Heroes – individuals, businesses or organizations that have made a major contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment.

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community calendar

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Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- May 20: Bowlers Needed – Minden Healthcare Auxilary is hosting a Bowl-A-Thon from 1:30 – 5:00 pm. To preregister or for more information please contact Marilyn 286-4925 or Val Lennox 286-1476.
- May 20: S.O.S – Save Our School - The meeting regarding the possible closure of Wilberforce Elementary School will take place on Wednesday May 20th at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce at 6 p.m. Please come and show your support.
- May 20: WI Meeting will be held at Hannah's at 1:30 pm - For more information please call Hannah 286-3325 or Pam 754-2564
- May 21: OEYC Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on from 9:30 am - 12 pm - Families with children 0 to 6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! For more information phone 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989
- May 21: The Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club is having their third annual Get Acquainted Cruise In and BBQ – If you have an old car, stock or modified, and you are not a member of the Time Travellers, you are invited to join us for a social evening at 6 pm at the Lochlin Community Centre on County Rd 1 in Lochlin. Please call Bob Patton at 489-3606 to let us know if you are coming.
- May 22: Attention Parents, Lochlin Community Centre is having a Youth Dance at Lochlin Hall – From 7 – 9:30 pm. Ages 9-12 welcome, $4 each. For more information call Paula 457-3557. This event will be well supervised and refreshments will be available to purchase.
- May 23: The Norland United Church Women will be holding a Musical Evening of gospel and traditional bluegrass music at 7:30 pm at Norland United Church – For more information call Lynn 454-1209, Gail 454-8432, Joyce 454-8381.
- May 25: Celebrate Recovery Invites you to a BBQ – At Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St, Haliburton. Come and learn what celebrate recovery is all about. Join us after the BBQ for a time of teaching, small groups and community. Meet others who are addressing their hurts, habits and hang-ups and are journeying on the road to recovery. Call 457-2851 for further information.
- May 26: Haliburton Farmers' Market organizational meeting at 7:30 pm at the Great Hall, Fleming College in Haliburton – All local producers of edibles welcome. Learn market details and bring your questions. If you're interested but can't attend, call 286-1940.
- May 29: Circle of Hope – Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaced from 12 – 1:30 pm at 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3
- May 31: Dr. Giles Bryant will present an Organ Recital at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden at 4:30 p.m. - A reception will follow the concert. Tickets are $15, $5 for students under 19. Contact Elaine Bell at 705-457-9422 or bushbell@sympatico.ca For more information and tickets. St. Paul's is located on the Gull River in Minden, across from The Beer Store.
- June 6: Northland Faith Church will be hosting Evangelist John Edwards from Wales - who will be ministering at 7:00 pm, 4713 Gelert Rd (County Rd 1) Lochlin. Everyone welcome. For further information phone 457-2904.
- June 7: You are invited to attend The Granny Tea Party – Celebrate spring and join the haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation from 2-4 pm at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon.Live music, tea and goodies, table prizes, door prizes, looney auction and much more. Admission $12, For tickets call 286-2198.

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Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca.or brought in to the office.
Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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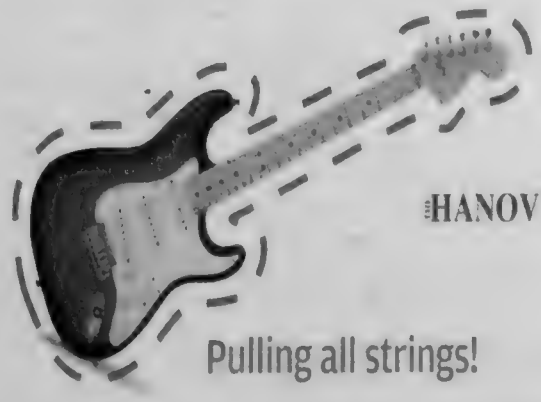

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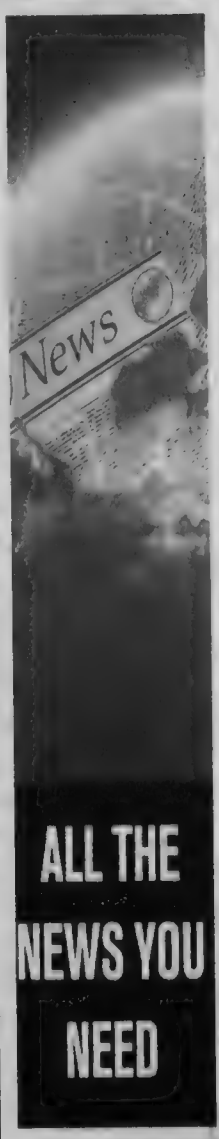

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Obituaries

Payne (nee Partington), Norma Rose
(of Drag Lake and Toronto)

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Bryce, your love and support kept me going.
Barry (Monk's Funeral Home) without your calm and professional demeanor, I am not sure I would have made it.
Pat, Mike, Martha, Jean-Edouard, Brooke, Jim, Shirley and Mike's friends, the first 24 hours were tolerable only because of you.
Moe and Lois, your compassion and genuine concern will not be forgotten.
Nancy and Bonnie, what would I ever do without you two.
Graham and Evelyn, your faith in me kept me on track.
Rev Faun, thanks for doing Mike's celebration of life.
Roy, Helen and Jen, you have known Mike forever and always loved and supported him.
Judy, Nancy and Char, there is nothing better than dear friends.
Paul, Jason, Brett, Rob, Dion, Brandon, Janelle, Guy, Ray, Chris, Doug, Bill, Mark, Greg, Steve, Dan, Tom, Monty, Miles, John and many more, you guys will miss him.
Tara and Brandon, for your care and concern.
Kellee, Jen, Jan, Rod, Wyona, Wayne, Cassidy, Seana and staff at Cottage Dreams, thank you.
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Kevin at Pinestone, Andy at Northern Lights, Sylvia at Wind In The Willows, thank you for your kindness.
Ruby-Grace for bringing us a ray of hope.
Words cannot adequately convey the gratitude we feel towards so many others in the community who made charitable donations in Mike's memory, delivered meals anonymously to our home, sent floral tributes and kept our families in their prayers.
Many thanks to Martha Perkins (Haliburton Echo) for her wonderful article on rumors and gossip exposed. Our hope is to have us all consider the consequences of our words.
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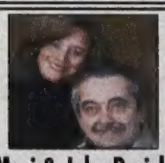

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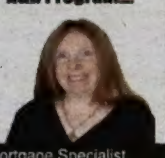

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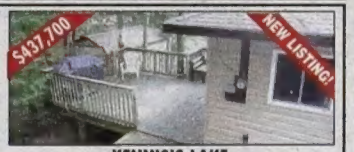

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